

THE TELEGRAPH.

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Mr. M. L. Clapp of Orwell, has bought a very fine residence on High street, in Warren, J. L. Weeks, for which he is to pay \$11,000. Possession next October.

Just as we were beginning to get over the panic, along comes the measles, and makes the children sick and interferes considerably with the public schools. If you must have such diseases at all, it is better to "go it while you're young."

A successor of our publisher the above in the last number of the Ashland News from which we judge he has given the local quill into the hands of his wife.

The Herald's judgment tallies with opinions nearer home, "the grey mare being considered the better horse."

STREETWORK.—It was mentioned last week that the Rev. Mr. Wells was about to begin his labors at Streetsboro. The Cleveland Herald of Wednesday contains a communication from the place, saying that Mr. Wells began his work on Sunday—

and that already a very considerable religious interest has been awakened. Several of the most prominent business men are among those professing conversion. A considerable number have also expressed a desire to become Christians.

THE ASSURANCE EXHIBITS.—Some of the insurance companies that have agencies in this place, may be seen in the present number. They are the National Fire, of Philadelphia, C. E. BROWN, agent; the Insurance Co. of North America, Geo. WILLARD, agent; and the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Co., J. S. BRYAN, agent. Insurers will do well to look at the figures respectively, and particularly at the item of insurances, in the preceding year. They are all safe companies.

ASHLAND CHEESE FACTORY.—The factory began operation April 1. Took milk three times a week until May 1. Took milk every day—Sundays excepted—until October 30. After this milk was received irregularly, as circumstances demanded.

Total amt. of milk received 395,870 lbs.

Net amt. cheese made 44,445

Net amt. cheese sold 43,885 22

Net per lb. of milk 9 82 100

Net per lb. of cheese 9 60 100

Funds of cheese used by

patrons 1,456

Manufacturer, L. C. BADER.

JOHN CASTLE, Pres.

The movement against the liquor traffic at the sitting of Grand Jury, was that of the opening of the February term of court, was a little formidable in certain quarters. From this place, comparatively little was done—some of our abolitionists, however, appeared and gave ball. Rock Creek, on the other hand, came up strong handed, and the amount of business inflicted, we learn, was considerable. A large number of citizens were put upon the stand, and the impression made upon the minds of the jurors, by their testimony, was that the "nir" business in this wide-wake burg, was not neglected or languishing one.

The editor of the Reporter has slackened a little in his quotations, and has taken to drinking dreams, and seeing visions. He saw, in a vision, the other night, his ladder supplied with an enormous cheese from some cheese factory he had been puffing, but when he awoke, he found his ladder as empty as such institutions generally are about the editorial premises. It is hardly worth while for an editor to count much in dreams or otherwise—upon his influence over cheese factories. They belong to, as this case goes to prove, the class of corporations that have no souls that hungry editors are bound to respect.

We are indebted to Mr. W. W. CHANDLER, of the Star Freight Line, in Chicago, for a pamphlet account of the robberies of the cars of the Company, a few months ago, within the State of Indiana. The account, brief and to the point, is the best market.

The wife of Ezra Cooper, one of the wealthiest men in the county of Erie, Pa., was arrested on the 30th, on suspicion of murdering a servant girl. It is said that she was jealous of the girl, imagining too great an intimacy between the deceased and her husband.

The 12,000 feet of docks proposed to be built by the L. S. & M. S. Co. at the harbor, alluded to last week, was all right excepting the addition, by the composer, of a spher. It should have been 1,200 ft. This fact shows that figures even when used with considerable care, will lie!

A noteworthy increase of the population of North Ridge, took place last week in the family of our venerable friend R. W. GRIMWOOD. He seems to be one of that class of folks that never grow old, or weary in well doing. It is well, considering the fact that these things only occur once a year.

We were struck with a remedy for keeping off borers from the roots of Peach trees, the other day, coming all the way from Arkansas, that seemed so sensible, that we at once jotted it down for the information and experiment of our readers engaged in the raising of that fruit. The course is to plant tannin about the roots of the trees.

A FIRMAMENT AFFAIR.—The ball given by the Fire Department, at the Eagle Court Band last Friday evening, at Hall's Hall, was a grand success. For the first time, since this hall has been completed, it was filled to its utmost with merry dancers—some 77 couples being present. Smith's band furnished the music, and never gave better satisfaction.

The most interesting person in the cheap transportation question, that we have seen, was an Ashland Agent on a visit to Cleveland. He had been to the

It is understood, of course, that the "seen" him, saw another through an unclouded medium, and without any undue pressure upon the brain, either from fumes beneath or a brick from above.

A series of lectures before the Sabbath School of the Congregational church, has been in the course of delivery during the past few weeks, by gentlemen connected with the corps of teachers. Dr. James G. W. WATTS, A. D. Strong, and M. G. DICK, have thus far taken their turns—making a rather pleasant and profitable auxiliary to the ordinary course of instruction.

DOSE IT.—Our young friend, CHARLES STREIBERSON and Miss Emma, A. ALVORD, beholding that something was wanting to the declaration that "it is not good for man to be alone," have acted upon the suggestion and entered upon a life partnership, and set off for New York on their bridal tour, on Thursday morning last. They will have the kindest wishes of the community for their peaceful and pleasant journey of life.

RESIGNATION.—The Rev. Dr. WOLFFERT for many years Pastor of Plymouth Church, Cleveland, one of the most able and learned of the clergy of this city, has resigned his charge, and that resignation has been approved by a council of the Congregational churches. This movement, we believe, has no reference to any other immediate pastoral relation, but will leave him still a resident of the city of his past labors, with opportunity for rest and recreation.

Journalism.—In Newburgh seems to be ambitious to outstrip any of her sister towns, either in Cuyahoga or any adjacent counties, in the establishment of newspapers. The Independent, recently started there, makes the third now having a run in that little burg. Will the Herald inform us whether Newburgh is peopled by mixed or native stock? This question is becoming one of some interest and importance.

The TANNER, just started at Youngstown by JAMES M. NASH & Co., comes to us in a quarto of good size, and filled with judiciously selected, and ably prepared original matter, showing much tact, vigor, freshness and purpose. As a candidate for public favor, it will attract attention. Its salutary gives no imperfect sound—its Republican, "but independent of all cliques and rings, and will expose and rebuke wrongs, frauds and transgressions of either individual or corporate, in the Republic or party, with the same unsparring hand that it will commit by its political bias, having but one object in view—that of securing honesty and capacity in the public service—whether National, State, county or municipal. Give us men conspicuous for probity, integrity and firmness in your selections for political candidates, and all will be well. The welfare of all parties will depend very materially, henceforth, upon obedience to this requirement. There are no idle utterances. That is crisp and refreshing. Its concluding paragraph is as heartily approved:

"We are not anticipating the early arrival of the time when party lines shall be completely severed, and the partition wall which divides them, broken down. But much can and should be done by the press to assist the aspirations of party warfare, and eliminate from politics the bitterness, rancor and uncharitableness with which they are most universally conducted. We shall strive to our part in that direction."

OUR NEW YORK LETTERS.

Adulations.—Whisky.—Grain.—The Central.—The Literary Bazaar.—The Latest.

ADULTERATIONS.

There is trouble in the midst of the people, for adulteration in its worst form has been discovered. The father of the family, as he poured the rich syrup over his breakfast at breakfast, and gave of the same to the wife of his bosom and the child of his heart, little dreamed that he was giving them poison and a most disgusting poison at that. For behold you, it has been discovered that the elegant, beautiful, delicious looking syrup, known as the "Golden Drop," is made of what? Why, of rags, and muric acid! The rage of commerce, the common rage from the paper mills, are taken by the skillful chemist and treated with muric acid, and from the result this golden drip syrup is made. Imagine the horror which attended this discovery! Rags from Turkey, from the backs of the leprous stricken people of the Boeotian—rags from the backs of the filthy lazzaretti of Italy, and rags even from the mummies of Egypt, sweated through a chemical process, and coming on our tables as the Golden Drop! I had the stomach in New York turned as my new syrup cup on their tables, and in the restaurant the orders for breakfast and syrup were lessened a half.

The fact is adulterations and frauds enter more or less into everything that is used in the great cities particularly in this. Our butter is larded, our genuine Havana cigars are made of the vilest Connecticut tobacco, our bread is aluminated, our coffee is chlorinated, our milk is watered and chalked, and when we do the plate on our coffee is plated. This world is given to shams—let us hope the next world will be genuine. It is that thought that sustains me.

THE WISKEY BUSINESS.

With the revival of religious interest in the city, comes, naturally, a revival of feeling in favor of temperance. The drinking saloons continue to multiply, and they are now reported by the Excise Commissioners at 7,323, being nearly one for 136 of the population. There is no street, no square, without them. In the upper part of the city they are fitted up in the most costly style, to attract attention on the wealthy, clerical, whose patronage they desire, while in the lower part of the city the saloons are stripped of everything except what is absolutely necessary to handle the liquid damnation. Down in Water street, and in fact all the streets on the lower end of the Island, there are a dozen bucket-shops in every square. Bucket shops are stores where the bulk of the trade is by the pint, quart, or half gallon. You will see in any one of them long processions of office boys and girls, half-clad, half-naked, and with scarcely clothing enough on them to hide their nakedness, and half-starved, going up to the counters with tin buckets for liquor, for their drunken fathers and mothers. The temperance movement now being inaugurated proposes to DEAL WITH THE POOR.

The temperance organization will appoint Committees, who will labor with poor men who are addicted to the use of liquor. They intend to take these men by the hand, to furnish warm well-lighted rooms to which they may resort, and where they will be furnished coffee, tea, and plenty of good reading matter. It is expected that each man once weaned from the use of liquors will see such a difference in the way of living, that he will become an apostle of temperance among his fellows. They expect in this way to organize a working temperance army, taken from the liquor shops, and compel the closing of the bars by withdrawing their trade. The movement has been inaugurated, and

SUCCESS HAS ATTENDED IT.

The workers have discovered that the laboring man, living in a close, cheerless, cold room close to the bar-room because it is light and warm, and of course, once he drinks. The reformers give him a lighter, better, warmer, cozier place of resort, and he is glad to avail himself of it. And he brings his wife and children and they have a good time. Music is furnished, pipes, tobacco, coffee and tea, free to all, with a sandwich or orange free to eat. The movement is gaining, and has made a positive impression. Let it go on.

THE GRAIN TRADE.

ED. TEL.—One noteworthy fact can be revised, somewhat, and improved. Our Spring Term of High School will begin on Monday, March 24, instead of March 20th, as you have it. In the programme of Exhibition exercises, Ella Wright should have read Ella Wright, and instead of Jessie Fitch, Jessie Fitch; Pure, instead of Pure; Ella Grover, instead of Grover and Fitch, instead of Fitch M. Nanner. The above mistakes have provoked considerable comment, though no harm has been done.

For the last week or two business has come to a stand still, from the almost impossible conditions of the roads, and faith in any more sleighing this season, has given place to despair. We have quite an open winter, this spring—a common saying.

program—so horribly mutilated—was put into the hands of an inexperienced compositor, and the proof was read without comparison with copy, as where so many proper names occur, it should have been. We are sufficiently mortified, we think, to avoid a like occurrence in future.

By general request the Choir of the Congregational Church, Ashland, O., will give their second concert, consisting of Solos, Duets and Choruses, with change of programme, on Friday evening, March 6th, 1874, commencing at 7:30 P. M. Tickets can be obtained of M. G. DICK, Geo. W. Dickinson, C. E. Swift, and at the postoffice.

PEEL ORDER OF MUSIC COMMITTEE.

SHEFFIELD.

Ed. TEL.—Sheffield has two live merchants, who are doing a good business, as they deserve by their honesty and steadiness of purpose.

Friends Clark & Howard have repaired their mill, having put in a new bolt and other fixtures, and they have one of the best mills in the county.

The donation of the M. E. society, at the house of Mr. Ed. Gillett, a week or two ago, was profitable in social enjoyment, as in net pecuniary receipts—\$90.

The friends of the Pastor of the Congregational church of Kelloggville, made him a visit, which was a pleasant one and improved the Parson's exchequer to the extent of \$60.

The temperance movement has taken a gigantic stride in some of the cities and villages of our State, and the work is a good one—saving many from poverty and wretchedness. It is gratifying to hear that our friend Shave, of Kelloggville, has discontinued the traffic in liquor. May the good work move on, until every liquor dealer shall abandon the baneful business.

SWIFT'S customers can now be supplied with Mrs. Winslow's Receipt Book for 1874.

Buy raisins without secus or stems, at Swift's Drug Store.

A German paper at Dayton has issued an inflammatory proclamation calling on the Germans capable of bearing arms to organize a regiment. It says the time seems to approach with giant strides when the laws, civil liberty, liberty of conscience and the domestic hearth need protection. Three thousand German citizens should ever be ready to answer the call of our authorities in the defense of the laws and property. This is interpreted as an attempt to scare the women, but they don't scare who a cent.

The reported flight of Mr. Rosh R. Sloan, President of the Cincinnati, Sandusky & Cleveland railroad, from his home, is creating considerable excitement in Ohio. His failure to appear before the Mayor of Sandusky on Tuesday morning last confirms the suspicion that he has left home permanently. A criminal case is pending against him upon no less than five affidavits, which charge him with embezzling the funds of the Company—money to the amount of \$13,889.33, promissory notes \$